MITH IS CHOSEN HEAD OF CHAMBER BY ITS MEMBERS

Vine Out of Twenty-Three Officers Re-elected By Honolulu Commerce Body

SECRETARY BROWN MAKES

Incle Robert Lewers Is Remembered On His Natal Day By His Mates

of officers was had with the result Aonolulu Has Great Puture

A. Cooke, Richard Ivers, A. Lewis Jr., F. J. Lowrey, S. S. Paxson, T. H. Petrie, Rodiek, J. E. Sheedy, E. I. Spald-Norman Watkins and E. O. White. stary Makes Report

The secretary's report was a very all one and sleat chiefly with the ork accomplished by the chamber brough its several committees, all of hich have been very active during the with the exception of four of As there was no demand for attention on matters coming uner their jurisdi, tion they had no meetreport states that "the men ers of these standing committees are dif occasion had required service e with their activities, they would zealously performed their func-"and them it continues:

work of the chamber is contaking on new activities and be hoped its influence will con-be felt on all questions to the at an expression of the chamber ameres can be accepted as an exof the citizens, and an express the citizens, an expression of amber. We need more members, mnisation can only be as strong of Honolulu can be enrolled in ganization, there is no task too not is there a plan in the interest community so difficult, but that be satisfactorily accomplished if et put its solid iders to the wheel."

fr. Waldron Reviews Work

The report of the retiring president out into the development of the Ter tory and dwelt on the various crops e Islands of which the "tourist is becoming a valuable one. The tters was discussed and the presi opinion on the manner of conting the affairs of the city by the upervisors is treated in a very terae er. Here is Mr. Waldron's report: Your president and directors durjust completing terms of office ing which has been undoubtedly the most prosperous period in the life of the chamber and the history of Ha-

hould not and characteristic of Ha wall will not be taken without full bt of regrets, sympathy and paralar charity towards those peoples the world who from strife and warhave been responsible for the ma-al profit to the Hawaiian Islands, ar Records Bauner Year

Once again sugar records a banner of 646,445 tons with the extraorary high average price of \$92.84 per and a gross revenue of \$60,015,953. the present moment, the year 1916 every prospect to in turn out disold time pessimist (who has pro-

incapples with a record quantity 100,000 cases canned, have netted cose regardless of a low level of es. The good results have been ined only by concerted energy and close study of economical manage-

The estimate of pack for 1916 is bunt a half million cases decrease so sums of money have been expended in at the prospect for higher prices an earnest effort which it is hoped may better net results are most en-

uraging results compared with any evicus so called season. Without the work of the Hawaii motion Committee, the advent of Great Northern Pacific Steamship spany would have been highly im-bable and the thanks of the com-tiv is due the committee, particu-y its chairman, E. A. Berndt, for-Director H. P. Wood and Director P. Terles for their insistent

Director H. P. Wood and Director Director for their insistent work aich finally induced the steamship spany to place the three million siar triple turbine steamer Great where in the San Francisco-Los Ance-Hilo-Hosophic general from Dether until April. While it is to be probable that there will be a sain the retted that one of the company's their decreasing interest in Hawaiian rice by reason of the California propugh Hawaii's twelve mouths tour duction which largely cuts off the only bearing the surfection of the service will be replus above local consumption. anamatically all

ENGINEERS HONOR KOREAN GIRL-V

Guest of Honor Tells Them That Honolulu Will Become Great Port

W. T. Donnelly, who creeted the floating dock of the Inter-Island Company and who is here to superintend the new coaling plant of the name concorn, which he designed, was the guest FULL REPORT OF ITS WORK at a banquet in the Gold Room of the Alexander Young Hotel last evening His hosts were several of the leading engineers of the Territory, Covers were Slayer Married Child, In Induslaid for forty and J. E. Sheedy presided at the head of the table as teast master.

The dinner was a most enjoyable at fair all through and during the course There was a well attended meeting of the members of the Chamber of Commerce at the annual election of Meers yesterday afternoon. Following the reading of the reports of the retiring president, Fred L. Waldren, and Secretary Raymond C. Brown, the election of Secretary Raymond C. Brown, the election of Meers yesterday afternoon. Following the reading the course and between the speeches the enter tainers from the roof garden assisted with their talent. Among the speakers were the guest of honor, E. Kopke, J. M. Young, Charles R. Forbes, F. B. Smith, Asec Lete, A. Gartley, R. R. Hind, Doctor Mauck, J. M. Dowsett and between the speeches the enter tainers from the roof garden assisted with their talent. Among the speakers were the guest of honor, E. Kopke, J. M. Young, Charles R. Forbes, F. B. Smith, Asec Lete, A. Gartley, R. R. Hind, Doctor Mauck, J. M. Dowsett and between the speakers and between the speakers were the guest of honor, E. Kopke, J. M. Young, Charles R. Forbes, F. B. Smith, Asec Lete, A. Gartley, R. R. Hind, Doctor Mauck, J. M. Dowsett and between the speakers were the guest of honor, E. Kopke, J. M. Young, Charles R. Forbes, F. B. Smith, Asec Lete, A. Gartley, R. R. Hind, Doctor Mauck, J. M. Dowsett and between the speakers and between the speakers were the guest of honor, E. Kopke, J. M. Young, Charles R. Forbes, F. B. Smith, Asec Lete, A. Gartley, R. R. Hind, Doctor Mauck, J. M. Dowsett and between the speakers and between the speake

that George W. Smith was the choice of the members for the presidency, his unly opponent, F. W. Macfarlane, having withdrawn his name from consideration. The other officers elected are L. F. C. Hagens, first vice president; Norman E. Geolge, second vice president; J. L. Cockburn, treasurer.

The directors elected are George H. Angus, E. A. Berndt, F. E. Blake, A. J. Campbell, A. L. Castle, J. P. Cooke, R. A. Cooke, Richard Ivers, A. Lewis Jr. in the years to come and held that city up as an example of development which had made great strides beyond the expectations of any human thought. The "Water Gate!" was recommend-

ed to those present as a great project for the beautifying of the city and a tourist asset of the first magnitude. Honolulu would need many projects sike this and they would come naturally as time went on, even if they were looked upon at present as a little ahead of the times. He predicted that Honolulu will become a great coaling station and fuel depot in a few years and said the local engineers must pull to-gether on all occasions for matters of interest to the city and Territory. Tribute To Honor Guest

J. M. Dowsett paid a high compliment to Mr. Donnelly as an engineer by telling those present that the floating dock which he had designed and built for the local steamship company had been such a great success that Mr. Donnelly had been called in to design and build the new cooling plant for the build the new coaling plant for the company to be creeted on the westers side of the harbor.

Those present at the gathering wer W. T. Donnelly, W. G. Hall, A. S. Hey-ward, W. A. Ramsay, S. T. Carr, W. Knight, E. Kopke, Arthur Ewart, Guy Rothwell, J. M. Young, Charles R. Forbes, A. G. Wheeler, T. M. Cykler, F. B. Smith, H. G. Plummer, R. W. Atkinson, W. F. Dillingham, Alec Lyle, S. T. Hill, A. Gartley, R. R. Hind, J. Jorgensen, Marston Campbell, F. O. Boyer, A. S. Prescott, J. L. Young, Gst. McEldowney, Doctor Mauck, G. H. Gere, George Denison, H. L. Kerr, J. M. Wakefield, E. E. Bodge, Jack Lucas, J. M. Dowsett, J. L. McLear ami J. E. Sheedy.

sumed and encouraged for a longer period during the Fall and Spring months of 1916, 1917.

Value of Hill Steamer

"It is worthy of mention that al speed records of vessels on the Pacific Oceon were broken and the trip of the S. S. Great Northern in December last -Honolula to San Francisco wa made in the remarkable time of three days, eighteen hours and fifty one min-

"Presumably on account of the flourishing condition of sugar and pineapples, most of the minor crops such as coffee, tobacco, rubber, cotto tion and interest given to these fter in their introductory stages and dur-ing the time when consistent effort ing the time when consistent efforts were made to inaugurate substitute

"By reason of adverse growing weather there has been a heavy de-crease in production of coffee. Against the present acreage, 50,000 bags is considered a normal crop whereas the 1915 crop was cut to 30,000 bags against about 40,000 bags from the 1914 harvest. Consequent to the Europ ean war bringing about a scarcity and high rate of tournage from South Amer-ica, Hawaiian coffee is in better de-mand at higher prices than has existed

for some years past. Tobacco, Rubber and Cotton

"Tobacco is in anything but a satis factory status although considerablsums of money have been expended in

Courseling.

"The tourist 'crop' which within a rhort time will, in the opinion of the parter, he second only to sugar, is caving behind by far the most enquaging results compared with any course of the property of the pro

both rubber and malaria flourish.
"Cotton could no doubt be brought to success providing the same intense study and comparative investment was applied as in the case of sugar. I staff of entomolog sta is, in the mean time, necessary to introduce parasite to clear away the pests which have so far beaten out the pioneers of cotto

raising in Hawaii.
"While exact figures are not avail able, the production of rice is no doubt decreasing and more or less lands for merly under rice cultivation have been until April. While it is to be probable that there will be a still fur taken for sugar and bananas. It is

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EXPERT IN DOCKS WITH FLOWER FACE **CAUSE OF MURDER**

Korean Fatally Shoots Country-man He Rooused of Wrecking His Domestic Bliss

VICTIM DIES ON WAY TO QUEEN'S HOSPITAL

trial Home, When She Was Thirteen Years Of 1

Shortly after noon yesterday, You Chil Yong shot and killed Kim Hoong Yul, a fellow countryman, in a tenement

in Kauluwela lane. The tragedy centers around flower-faced Mary Yong, a and Honolulu, have altered for the bet-fourteen-year-old. Korean girl, whose ter, L. A. Thurston, at a meeting of life for the last year has been surround the promotion committee year-day ed by a network of passion, empidity and intrigue. Mary, incidentally, was married to You Chil Youg in Hanomu, Hawali, when thirteen years of age, the officiating clergyman being Pather Eugene.

The girl declined to live with her husband from the time of her marriage and was, a year ago, placed in the Girla' Industrial School, where she has remained ever since.

Littigation Over Girl-Wife

Meanwhile the interested parties came to Honolulu and there appears to have been a constant wrangle over the possession of the girl-wife. Finally the girl's mother, Sarah Lee, acting as next friend, brought suit for the annulment of the marriage. The case came up before Judge Stuart on November 26, 1915, and the judge ordered the complaint amended so as to ask for an out-and-out divorce on the grounds of cruelty and non-support.

ty and non-support.

The complaint was amended and the court last Saturday, Judge Stuart or Jered You Chil Yong to pay alimony amounting to five dollars a week, pendente lite.

Now, Kim Hoong Yul, the murdered man, is said to have been living with Sarah Lee, the girl's mother, for a long time past, and it is he whom You Chil Yong has suspected as being at the bot-tem of all his troubles. Jurses Hurled In Court

In court last Saturday, Kim Hoong In court last Saturday, Kim Hoong Inl was put on the witness stand to testify for the girl and his presence was to You Chil Yong as a red rag is to a bull. Indeed, so vehemently did be cores bim in Korean, that he was roundly called down both by the court and his own attorney, Leon M. Straus. Throughout the hearing You Chil Yong displayed a most yindictive spirit toward his countryman.

You Chil Yong alleges that Kim Hoong Yul has all along attempted to

floong Yul has all along attempted to amined.

Bullet Severs An Artery

After some words You Chil Yong pulled out a 32-caliber revolver and fired two shots at Kim, the first which missed, but the second of which struck Kim- in the throat, cutting an artery. The ambulance was summoned but Kim died on the road to The Queen's Hospital.

You Chil Yong is said to have threatened to kill his wife if she refused to

live with him. He is also said to have struck the girl with a small table during a visit to the institution where she

Kim Hoong Yul was born in Korea

INCOMING SHIPS

.. A. Thurston Urges Time Now Here For Ending Vexatious

PROMOTION COMMITTEE TO ASK FOR EXPERT ADVICE

Doctor Trotter 'Unable To See Mr. Thurston's Position, He Daciares War

Suggesting that the conditions which called for the maintenance of quaran tine inspections of vessels trading be tween other ports of the United States morning, said that be colleven

morming, said that he colleves the time has come for a snovement looking toward the discontinuance of the practice. It is a custom which has aroused the ire of many tourists from the mainland, and has brought upon Monoiula and Hilo a deal of unjust criticism. In effect the practice, said the speaket, is now nothing but a counting of bases.

Mr. Thurston referred to a conversation he had had with Dr. L. E. Cofer formerly connected with the United States marine hospital and Public Health service here, and now assistant surgeon general at Washington. This was at a time when, as was well known, the plague was more or less serious in San Francisco. Dr. Cofer declared at the time, that, while it would not be impossible or difficult to have stopped the mainland, as it was and is a matter of regulation and not of law, he believed that for the best interest of the Territory in view of the then altuat on in San Francisco, it would not be wise to attempt any move. Acting upon this advice the matter was dropped at that time, said Mr. Thurston. Cor litions have now changed, and there is now no further need for such an inspection, added the speaker.

The committee, after listening to Mr. Thurston, decided to call upon Dr. F. E. Trotter, chief of the United States Marine hospital here, and Dr. J. S. B. Pratt, president of the Territorial board of health, for their opinion on this matter. These physicians will be asked to meet the committee at its next meeting.

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'I do not quite see Mr. Thurston's position in this thatter. The work of inspection has always been done will despatch at this port. It has always been a custom, where vessels have been at sea for six days or Lors, to inspect them upon arrival. There is plague in San Francisco, as well as other discuss, and therefore it is necessary that passengers reaching here be examined.

floong Yul has all along attempted to prevent his wife from living with him, by blackening his character and by other things beside.

Yesterday afternoon, You Chil Yong went to Kim Hoong Yul's room in Kauluwela iane, where Sarah Lee was staying, and expressed his intention of killing both the man and the woman. There was another Korean in the room at the time, a woman named Pak In Goo.

Mile mined.

Among the other matters taken up to the meeting, was the question of sending a representative of the Chamber of Commerce to the mainland to confer with officers of the Great Northeman Pacific steamship company, regarding keeping the vessel on this run. The Chamber of Commerce will be asked to consider a resolution to that effect. The resolution which will be submitted for the action of the chamber, will empower the committee to ber, will empower the committee to send a man to talk the situation over with the officials of the steamship company.

empany.
The question of obtaining abatement of the rigid querantine reg-ulations which make it impossible to bring pet dogs into the Territory with out subjecting them to a quarantine was also taken up. Several cases where tourists were kept away from the Territory because of this, were referred to, and the secretary was authorized to confer with Dr. Victor Norgaard, regarding the situation.

MAIL CARRIER RESIGNS

and was thirty-six years old. You Chil Yong, who was also born in Korea, is twenty-two years of age.

You Chil Yong's line of defense will, it is thought, be that Kim fired first at him and that he killed him in self-defense. An autopsy will be held at half-past nine o'clock this morning.

Postmaster W. F. Young has notified the chamber of commerce that C. W. Kinney, the mail carrier complained of by James Nott through the chamber several weeks ago, has resigned his position, in the postal department. The resignation took effect on the first of this month.

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SPORTS

Game Auto Pilot Noses Out Bob Surprises Oahu League Mag-Burman In Washington Sweepstakes At Ascot

Eddie Pullen won the George Washngton Sweepstakes, the 100-mile aut.

ged.

Both Barney Oldfield and Burman attempted to establish mile speed records but failed. Oldfield circled the mile course in 47 seconds, and Burman made the distance in 51:2.

LIHUE SOCCER SEASON

(Mail Special to The Advertiser)
LIHUE, March 11.—Two most interesting soccer games in the Inter-School league were played late this afternoon on the grounds of the Kauai High and Grammar School.

The first one was between the Elecle School and the High School and resulted in a score of 1—0 in favor of the latter. The ball was kept close to the goals by both teams, Electe very nearly making a goal during the first half. In the second half the ball stayed hear the Electe goal and after a hard fight, one goal was scored for the High School This was one of the most interesting games of the season and an enthusiastic crowd was out to see it. astic crowd was out to see it.

The second game was between the Kolon Government School and the Lihue Government School and was also a close contest. The Libue team very were then pushed back to defend their mann, 0; No. 2, C. M. Weatherwaz, 4; were then pushed back to defend their mann, 0; No. 2, C. M. Weatherwaz, 1; own goal and Koloa almost scored, but she also failed to make a point by the end of the first half. The hall was kept in active play during the second half and it was only at the end of this half that Libue succeeded in putting over a good kick, making the score 1—0 No. 2, L. B. Harrison, 2; No. 3, W. B. In No. 2, L. B. Harrison, 2; No. 3, W. B. Huston, 2; No. 3, W. B. Huston, 2; No. 3, W. B. Huston, 2; No. 3, W. B. n her favor. F. C. Morrow umpired

both games.

The league games are almost over The league games are almost over now, and two more are to be played before Saturday on the Eleele and Kolon fields. On Saturday all the teams in the league will meet on the High School grounds for a general celebration. Befreshments will be served to all the boys and the day will be an exciting one. The High School is to put in two teams, one of which will be entirely of Grammar school boys and will neces-Grammar school boys and will neces sarily include some from the lowest grades. The schools who will have teams on the field Saturday are Elecic, Koloa, Kalaheo, Lihue Government School and the two High school teams.

JOHNNY GRACE READY TO PROMOTE RACE MEET

It is all up to the horseman whether there is a big revival of the sport of kings in Honolulu. Johnny Grace is ready and anxious to start on the plans for a big meet at Kaplolani Park next June, and is looking to the owners of the runners, trotters and pacers to get busy and help him arrange his program. Grace figures that there are enough high bred horses in the Island to make

an interesting meet and with timber from Maui, does not see why a big meet of at least two days could not Another thing. The army is wall stocked with racing timber and it would be the finest chance in the world

to pull off that much discussed race be tween Mohawk Boy and the old campaigner Harvester.
The Hawaiian Polo and Racing club is willing to boost for the meet and as Johnny Crace says, it is all up to the owners of the bung tails.

PROMOTION COMMITTEE TO WORK FOR HILL LINER

The chamber of commerce yesterda approved the request of the Hawaii Promotion Committee to take up the matter of the continuance of the steamer Great Northern on the sun to proposes to use every endeavor to have vessel kept on the run here, even if it is necessary to send a represenstative to the Coast to consult with the steamer folk on the matter.

nates By Tendering Resignation As President

Lorrin Andrews sprung a big surprise on the magnates of the Oahu

Eddie Püllen won the George Washington Sweepstakes, the 100-mile autmobile race which was the feature event at the opening of the new Ascot speedway at Lot Angeles, March 5. His time was one abur, thirty-two minutes and forty-two asconeds.

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For the greater part of the distance the race was between Pullen and Cooper, with one or the ather leading the field up to the eightieth lap, when Pullen forged ahead of Cooper, Until the sinety fifth lap Cooper pressed Pullen alonely for first place, but fire trouble lelayed him and while making a change Burman moved up to second place. Cooper dropped back to third, where he finished.

A growd estimated to have numbered 30,000 persons witnessed the races at the opening of the speedway. No speed records were broken.

Dave Lewis took fourth place in the 100-mile event, his time being 1:33:21:24. Eddie O'Doinell was lifth, with 1:23:31. The other entrants were fiagged.

Both Barney Oldfield and Burman at the selection of the magnates of the Oahu League at their meeting last night by manding in his resignation as president of the organization. Before he laid down the burdens, the retiring president down the burdens, the retiring president down the burdens, the retiring president and told the magnates that the time was here for a better an bigger Oahu League, and that it was up to the players and managers to bring about these manders and told the magnates that the time was here for a better an bigger Oahu League, and that it was up to the players and managers to bring about these series, and has also gave his approval to the schedule for the series.

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base; M. Asanuma, second base and captain; T. Saigi, third base; R. Kato, shortstop; G. Tida, right field; Chong Shie-Rin, center field; M. Yokayama, left field, and T. Kasashima, substi-

Chong Shie-Rin is a full-bloode Chinese who is at present a student a the university.

DRAWING TO A CLOSE CORONADO ENJOYS THRILLING POLO

people of California as before and the C. eleventh annual confinament of the Coronado Country Club, which opene March 5, and will continue until March 20, is being immensely enjoyed and is proving one of the best tourneys played

there for some time.

Three teams, the Blues, Whites and Oreens, were chosen by the pole committee, consisting of Malcolm Stevenson, Cartiton Burke and Major C. G. Ross, to compete for the Visitors Cup. the Blues winning the first game secre of 14 3-4 to 3 1-2.

Following was the summary:

White team—No. 1, B. B. Lewis, 1; No. 2, L. B. Harrison, 2; No. 3, W. B. Huston, 2; back, Frank Audson, 0. To tal carned goals, 5. Penalties, fouls by Lewis, 1; by Hudson, 2. Net score, 3 1.2.

Standing in cup competition: Blues, 12, 1-4 points; Whites, 0. Referees, Robert Neustadt and Perry

Beadleston.
March 7, two picked teams, Hugh
Drury captaining one and Malcolm
Stevenson the other, were the contenders, the Drary team winning oy a score of 6 1-2 to 5 1-2. This game was fea-tured by many dashing plays, a close score th oughout and a trio of thrilling

Hugh Drury, the dashing Riverside player, had a narrow escape from se-rious injury. In the sixth chukker, his mount fell in attempting a quick turn and the rider was hurled to the ground, striking on his head and shouliers. He was rendered unconscious for fully, five minutes, but recovered and resumed play, later ecoring the goal which brought victory to his team. The comparatively small crowd of spectators, braving the cold wind which blew over the field, cheered enthusian-

blew over the field, cheered enthusias-tically for the plucky player.

A few moments before Drury's fall,
Robert Neustadt's mount fell under him, but his rider suffered only a slight bruise on his right hip. He resumed play after a few dance steps on the field to test the extent of the injury. Earlier in the game, Weatherwax was dismounted by a quick turn of his pony, but was not hurt. All three of the players who experienced falls were members of the Drury team.

Following was the summary: Drury's team—No. 1, H. C. Burridge. 1; No. 2, G. M. Hekscher, 0; No. 3, B Weiss, 2; back, Hugh Drury, 4. Earned goals, 7. Foul, Burridge, L. Net score, 6 1-2.

Stevenson's team—No. 1, J. Fleischmann, 1; No. 2, C. Weatherwax, 6; No. 3, R. Nenstadt, 2; back, M. Stevenson, 2. Earned goals, 6. Foul, Fleischmann, Net score, 5 1-2. Referee, Major Colin G. Boss.

BILL PROVIDES NAVAL AND AVIATION ACADEMY

Copies of the bill carrying an appropriation for \$5,000,000 for the purchase of a site and the establishment of a supercurption tares:

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| Buttered at the Par Supercurpt ritory, which was introduced in the house of representatives on February 28, and subsequently in the scante have been received here. The bill was tee of the house,

MILES IS NOT AFTER

W. E. Miles, who was reported yes terday afterhoon to be an applicant for the position of secretary to Governor Pinkham, rives to remark that he is not an applicant, never was in applicant and does not intend to be an apcant and does not intend to be an applicant, and resents being placed in the position of one, innamuch as he has no expectation of landing the job and will, consequently, be before the community as a man who triad but failed.

"I was seen to hand a latter to the Governor vesterday, and on the strength of that evidence I am announced as a job chases," says Mr. Miles. "I plead galley to the letter. Miles. "I plead gullty What was in 15 is the

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